

MCGILL DAILY

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by marsha fine

Caucus on women off to a stormy start

"This debate is better than any old movie," said Marlene Dixon.

"This debate is really not going to settle any issues, so let's see the movie," said Evelyn Reed.

The Debating Union's "Women's Caucus" started off last night with a stormy Round One in its week-long series of presentations on women and women's liberation.

Intended to be a polite panel discussion followed by a neat question-and-answer period and a movie by Kate Millett, the discussion was followed instead by a 90 minute debate, with little evident politeness.

Guest panelists were Evelyn Reed, a member of the Trot-

skyst American Socialist Workers' Party, billed as a Marxist Anthropologist, Marlene Dixon of McGill's sociology department, Donna Cherniak, co-editor of the *Birth Control Handbook*, and Ann Cools, a "Black revolutionary woman".

Speaking first to the full capacity Leacock 132 audience, Evelyn Reed (who later called herself a "revolutionary socialist") briefly went into a self-styled history of the women's movement — oppression of women is historical, not biological; women first fought for the vote and jobs, now they fight for control of their bodies and of their lives. She blamed the family structure for being the source of oppression, pointing out that wives and mothers were reduced to economic dependence on men, given the most menial jobs.

Advocating "mass action around specific demands", Reed referred to abortion-on-demand and day care centers as the issues for women to concentrate on. For material support, she mentioned how a liberal law reform in New York had won the respect of Rockefeller for the women's movement, and that the women who worked for the reform would not list back, but would hold concessions. Reed did not elaborate on what she expected to arise from such conventions.

After reminding the audience that "not everybody is ready for socialism," Reed praised the efforts of the Quebec Federation of Labour which seemed to be benefitting workers and women.

Marlene Dixon began her more informal talk, by stating that she did not claim to be any king of spokeswoman for "Women's Lib." She said she

had devoted three years to Women's Liberation and observed that the movement hadn't worked.

She related her argument to class struggle, saying that issues such as sexual relationships and job discrimination kept the "main issues mystified," as they are only the reality of middle class women. To these women, men are the enemy as they are the only force keeping women from that \$20,000 a year job.

For other women, men are certainly not the enemy, she continued, considering such an idea as "reactionary" as French-English and black race-white race dichotomies.

Condemning reformist issues like abortion law repeal as not solving the real needs of the people, Dixon said that people should remember the "agonizing decision involving a political principle" which every woman has to make regarding abortion. "We must ask why women should fear to bring a child into this world."

Whatever the issue, Dixon concluded, the people must decide them. Middle class people who wish to help must learn from the most oppressed people, the working class and the poor.

The third speaker, Donna Cherniak, discussed myths surrounding the population growth issue. She explained that abortion has become a "co-opted issue". In Michigan, Cherniak reported, a legislator announced that she had had an abortion. The woman was later photographed eating grapes during the California grape-pickers' strike.

If abortion is dropped, she

Continued on page 6

by andrew phillips

Bell, Oliver face students at meeting today

Principal Robert Bell and Vice-Principal (Academic Affairs) Michael Oliver are the University administrators who will appear today before an open meeting of students to explain Senate's assumption of the right to interfere in last Wednesday's Student Society elections.

The meeting is to take place at 1 pm in the Union ballroom. Stanley Frost Vice Principal (Professional Affairs) will not be present as previously announced.

On the day of the election, Senate formed a committee to rule on the possibility of investigating the removal of David Rovins' name from the Presidential ballot. A group of concerned students called an emergency meeting the next day to protest Senate's action and demand an explanation from the Administration.

The three-man Senate committee ruled over the weekend that "it would be inappropriate for Senate to act as a Court of Appeal from the Chief Returning Officer or from the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society in this case, and that therefore there should be no investigation."

Organizers of student opposition to the move have pointed out that the committee's judgement is worded to allow for future interference of the same type.

Bruce Katz, a student senator, yesterday stated that the ruling "didn't say anything about our grievance. If anything it accentuated it by showing that there could be other cases."

According to Katz, he talked to Bell, Oliver, and Frost yesterday morning and was assured by the Principal that the Administration "didn't want to get involved at all." Bell apparently felt that Senate had to act on Rovins' appeal to avoid committing an "injustice" to a student.

"They felt they had to initiate some kind of action," Katz explained.

Katz stated that Bell maintained the Administration's stand by citing Article II of the constitution of the Students' Society which states that the Society operates "subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of Senate."

This, says Katz, is a "vague generality" that "can be interpreted in a lot of ways."

Martin Shapiro, Chief Returning Officer for last week's election, pointed out that the constitutional by-laws state that the CRO is subject only to the Judicial Committee, and not to Senate.

Shapiro described Senate's attitude to the Students' Society as: "You're free to do anything you want to do as long as we agree with you."

He speculated that the administrators will cite "discrimination" and "unjust treatment" of a student to justify Senate's motion. "These are the sort of things they might use to intervene," he said, "but they cover just about anything."

Shapiro claimed that the con-

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FEE HIKE

All students who were at last Thursday's discussion of the "fee hike", please come to Rm. 327 at 5:00 to make proposals for Wednesday's general meeting.



daily photo by joel ruimy

CAUCUS PARTICIPANTS Evelyn Reed, Marlene Dixon, Donna Cherniak and Ann Cools at last night's panel discussion.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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Kierans sees spread of capital

by lloyd gill

"Canada, in its present state of development, is achieving a reasonable rate of economic growth, but this is due to the 'Honorary System' — the foreign system of investment." So said Eric Kierans yesterday. Kierans is visiting professor of economics at McGill, and ex-Cabinet Minister in both the provincial and federal governments.

Kierans was tracing the history of multinational corporations in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the economics department. He pointed out that if the multinational corporation continues to develop at its present rate, it will become the dominant economic institution in the world.

The sales of multinational corporations are already increasing at a "staggering rate" of 10 percent, or approximately \$200 million, annually.

Referring specifically to Canada and other developing countries that receive technological aid from the United States, Kierans emphasized that an economy does not grow by leaps and bounds. He explained that what is actually happening is that multinational corporations are moving in with their



daily photos by harold rosenberg

ERIC KIERANS, former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, yesterday said that Canadian economic growth is reasonably healthy and that this is due to the presence of multinational corporations. He urged that ownership of corporations be transferred to local hands.

advanced technology and creating a sensation of growth.

"The multinational corporation is leaping into other countries and boosting the economies of those countries, without the thought that those countries could have grown by themselves," he said.

Kierans declared that dividends, profits, and "management fees" are a different form of expenditure, which flow back to the home country of the corporation instead of being earned by local nationals.

According to Kierans, because technology is always advancing in the owner country, and because there must be periodic replacement of machinery, the possibility of being less dependent on the parent country diminishes with time.

"Once you are in this type of trap, how do you get out of it?" he asked. He pointed out that, as long as corporations were not owned by the host country, control would be in foreign hands.

Kierans expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that the affairs of a corporation are governed by managers rather than by its owners, and also with the fact that unrestrained growth has become the criteria of success in these huge businesses.

He saw several advantages in corporate organization, noting, for example, that the multinational corporation has easy access to capital.

Reviewing the history of corporations, Kierans said that until after 1850 the English government had been skeptical of them, and that they had developed most in late nineteenth century America. He used J.P. Morgan's financial empire, which dates from this period, as an example of the monopolistic possibilities of the corporation.

Kierans also explained one of

the ways in which American corporations have circumvented anti-Trust laws. He cited the state of New Jersey which permitted companies to buy shares in other companies in 1899 in order to attract corporate head offices.

Another lecture is scheduled for 11 am today in the Leacock Council Room.



JACQUES PARIZEAU yesterday told an eager audience of Management students how to grow Quebec capitalists in our own backyard. However, he cautioned that it would still be necessary to invite foreign investment. He did not specify if he meant an invitation to Rockefeller and his associates.

by alvyn m. katz

Parizeau on home-grown capitalism

Inefficiency is what's really wrong with Quebec, Jacques Parizeau and Carl Beigie told their fascinated Management audience yesterday. They were leading a discussion on "Industrial Quebec in North American Context", to kick off Management Week.

Little divided Parizeau, Economic Counsellor to the Parti Québécois, and Beigie, Executive Director of the Private Planning Association of Canada. They agreed that tightening up the Quebec capitalist system would provide jobs and two cars in the garage for everybody.

Parizeau described two main factors he considers responsible for the inefficiency and "poor competitiveness" of Quebec.

First, a plethora of small old companies still operate in Quebec. These relics of the

"first industrial revolution" have little interest in change or merger, and obviously cannot operate as large efficient units.

"The subsidization of useless industry is stupid," he charged.

"We must have mergers and a growing efficiency on a very large scale," Parizeau said. Presumably he has in mind monopoly corporations like General Motors or IBM.

To achieve true efficiency, Parizeau suggested that automation and job retraining be organized on a large scale.

"We are faced with a problem of reorganization and modernization," he said.

But the problem also lies in the total domination of the Quebec economy by American companies and their subsidiaries.

Parizeau pointed out that these subsidiaries are forced to place the parent company's interests before their own or those of the host country. Moreover, decision-making power is transferred outside the country, and is subject to the laws of the parent country.

For example, Parizeau described the restrictions of U.S. Anti-Trust laws, which prevent mergers of American subsidiaries in Canada.

"Thus the efficiency and profitability of the subsidiaries is undependable and frequently non-existent. They operate as captive markets for the parent company," he said.

Parizeau sees the most pressing problem as the necessity to define a policy of changing control, to create large indigenous companies capable of competing on a world scale.

"But," he warned, "we'll probably have to get the government involved."

The government would have to be primarily responsible for the "knocking-together process", Parizeau feels. It would buy interests in foreign-owned companies and merge several together to form one giant, which would then be sold partly or completely to indigenous Quebec interests, with perhaps some foreign participation.

Parizeau is confident that Quebec has the capital to carry out this project. "We have huge pools of public savings," he declared. "The Caisse de Dépôts has the largest stock in

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MCGILL DAILY

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Saying no to interference

Sometime after noon or so Robert Bell and Michael Oliver will put on their Simpson's bankers' overcoats and scarves and their galoshes and will go out in the slush. This time it won't be the Faculty Club, but the Union, and this time it won't be refreshments served up, but a few dry administration statements. It may be Robert Bell's first time in the Union. Old Mike, of course, has made the trip before, and this is a good thing. He can show Bell the way up to the Union ballroom. A good many students will be awaiting the principal's statement, probably many more than the three hundred or so who showed up at the high point of last Thursday's emergency meeting. Oliver has dealt with students at meetings before, but it is unclear how his experiences with these will stand him or the Principal in good stead, because the issue he and Bell will have to speak to is rather unique: interference in student elections.

The particulars of the case out of which the issue arose are not very important anymore. David Rovins' request that the Senate undertake an investigation into the removal of his name from the ballot in last week's elections has now been dismissed by the committee set up to hand down a ruling on it.

What has not been disposed of is the principle that Senate has so far tried to establish: that of its role as final arbiter in

disputes internal to the Students' Society.

It is surprising that Senate has decided to dirty its hands in this business. It has had trouble enough coping with problems of its very own. McGill's budget difficulties and St-Pierre's Réseau Report innuendos are foremost among these. To be sure, some erstwhile university legislators had qualms about Senate's adopting for itself the image of impromptu defender of the poor, homeless, and downtrodden. Indeed, no-one would impute to the toiling physicist-principal some underhanded scheme to deprive students of their rights to determine the conduct of their own elections. Other members of the administration, notably Stanley Frost, have not kept their noses clean in this regard. They will be sorely missed at today's meeting.

If students do not put much store by the suggestion of conspiracy, then they are clearly concerned about Senate's taking things into their own hands. Having just recently set about sorting out the problem of lack of leadership in the Students' Society with a strong turnout in last week's elections, students were adamant that Bell be called to account for his interpretation of their own constitution. In all these things they have proved to be much more effective than their new president.

Gabor Zinner has gone hither and yon,

changing his position with every shift of the breeze, now cautioning students that they ought to wait until the matter "crystallizes" and urging that a "stern" letter is what's needed, now joining in the call for student action.

Without much difficulty, the students determined that opposition to interference and defense of their autonomy was what was at stake. But the administration may well appeal to legalisms in accounting for their actions. Bell and Oliver may say that they were acting in the best interests of a student who had no recourse but to Senate. This was a mistake. The Rovins' case, or what amounts to the same thing, the by-law which questioned his right to retain one executive position while running for another, was given ample consideration by the Society's own Judicial Committee. The same committee was virtually at Rovins' beck and call until midnight on the eve of the elections, awaiting his decision either to appeal or to resign.

Students were not much concerned at last Thursday's meeting with insinuations that they were re-enacting a hackneyed scenario, a revival of New Leftism. The marks of the Student Power era weren't there. The issue is more basic than that. Students were determined that the interference not be ignored, that the actions of Senate not be written off as impotent gestures.

The Senate action does, however, call into question the degree to which students have real strength to decide what goes on within the university. But the suggestion that students protest by removing their representatives, was construed as a side-issue during last Thursday's meeting. What was important to establish then was the effectiveness of the action of ordinary students and to prove their ability to promote a political goal by working amongst themselves.

At today's meeting students ought to press for unequivocal assurances that elections will not be interfered with, and demand further that Senate delineate clearly its areas of jurisdiction in a manner satisfactory to students.

As regards the positive definition of student autonomy, over and above safeguards to it, this must be worked out through collective action concerning the Society's problems, actions in the style of today's open meeting, and mass-based forums like it. On the basis of experiences in which students carry on collective debate, we can move on to sort out the difficulties involved in issues like the proposed fee-hike and the Réseau Report.

Tom Sorell
Andrew Phillips

LETTERS

A CONCERNED STUDENT SAYS IT'S ABOUT TIME

STARING BACK THE EIBEL EYE

WERYHO ON THE STING OF THE WASP

AND VALLIERES IS A DOLL

From a concerned student

Sir,

This past year our Student Council has dependably entertained us only with embarrassing displays of incompetence highlighted by irresponsible resignations, petty internal bickering and name calling, and now this final juvenility resulting in Senate interference. What else did we really expect? You get what you

deserve. We earned this parent-child treatment through apathy. But will we remain a ridiculous, snivelling mass of indecision or can we muster those few remaining shreds of self-pride and unite to at least regain some semblance of effectiveness? All students must shoulder this responsibility for we are all equally guilty. After cruising through my first three years here, isolated, believing that politics were for the few, that after all my primary aim was the education and "to hell" with the rest, I've been forced to see my mistake. How many more are out there silently thinking the same? It's time we got off our asses and were heard. We, as a group, have more raw potential, more cause than any of the past. If we cannot rally and demand strong executive action, if the Senate is allowed to set a precedent of interference in student affairs, then indeed the future can only give us cause to consider the Student Council a mockery. We call upon Gabor Zinner, our newly-elected president to take a firm stand, for the majority of students have awoken to the issues and problems that confront this university. Much must be said; much more achieved. To this end we now commit ourselves.

Sam Luft

The take of the rich

Sir,

In answer to Marcus Eibel's letter on Capitalism on January 29.

I can agree with Marcus's views that it has been Capitalism that has made our continent the richest in the world. I can agree that pollution is not a problem brought on just by Capitalism.

But I cannot agree with Marcus about who deserves the riches of our society. In fact his views on our society are too optimistic. He says that 'Capitalism' has created advanced civilization as we know it today. He adds that no poor or sick man has the right to take from the rich. We all know that animals forget their sick and weak. Must we be animals? Yes, maybe an intelligent man will achieve success over a less gifted man. But as one grows rich the other grows poor. Capitalism has brought us the riches, but it also has brought much poverty. Now that we have the riches, it's time to use those riches to make sure that everyone profits from the wealth that Capitalism has brought us. Only then can Marcus call our civilization advanced.

Capitalism has brought 'cultural and scientific advances', but these advances must serve not just a minority, but all

of mankind. It doesn't matter what political system we use, it must be done. The world belongs to everybody.

Robert Kleinman

A capitalist program for pollution control

Sir,

Notwithstanding the irrational remarks in Mr. Eibel's letter of January 28, it must be admitted that the control of pollution does not really necessitate the destruction of capitalism.

Businesses exist to make profits, and governments could make pollution control profitable. Pollution taxes, heavy depreciation writeoffs and tax credits on anti-pollution improvements, and weekly newspaper listings of offenders could be implemented. Effluent would become the opportunity cost of continuing corporate affluence, and new jobs would be created in a growing anti-pollution device industry.

Jack Yeager
BCommE2

Gratifying David Marcus

Sir,

I realize that this will gratify Eibel's phenomenal preoccupation with personal recognition, but I'm tired of wincing at his misdirected defences of the capitalistic system, and good grief, his English. I sincerely

hope that this is the last letter commenting on Eibel's points of view — the worst we can do for him is to take him seriously. Perhaps all he really needs is a pat on the back, and the assurance that "we all love you, David."

Incidentally, if he's going to borrow directly from Ayn Rand, I wish he'd have the decency to do it unobtrusively. The old girl's drawn enough criticism in her time.

D. DuBois
BSc U1

Les idées "ultra-bourgeoises" du professeur Launay

Monsieur,

J'ai le regret de dénoncer la pratique indigne d'un des professeurs du département de Français et qui consiste à brimer "ses" étudiants, ou plus précisément étudiantes, car cela semblerait plus facile pour le professeur Launay. Il paraît même selon certaines rumeurs (peut-être mal fondées) qui circulent au Peterson Hall que les étudiantes les plus visées sont celles d'origine juive, mais ne crions pas déjà à l'antisémitisme.

Une remarque sarcastique visant la personnalité d'une étudiante intimidée et non pas son travail n'a pas sa place à l'université (ni ailleurs). Si M. Lau-

FROM OUR READERS

No way, Nixon

— Stephen Wohl wishes to be introduced as "one of the three McGill panelists who were prevented from challenging Young Americans for Freedom representative Charles Black when the television taping of 'Under Attack' was disrupted on 8 December 1971 in Moyse Hall."

The United States is getting its ass whipped in Indochina. The entire Plain of Jars in Laos has come under Pathet Lao control, leaving the U.S. in command of only the immediate region around Vientiane; so much of Cambodia has thrown off the American embrace that the Lon Nol boys propped into position in the spring of 1970 are booking rooms in Bangkok; and a major new offensive is about to be launched by the National Liberation Front in Southern Vietnam within days.

So Richard Nixon cries "peace". His obvious hypocrisy notwithstanding, it is quite a change for the man to even be using the word "Vietnam", after he for months tried desperately to get us to forget that the place exists, welcoming to his news conferences only safe reporters who do not disturbingly broach no-no subjects.

As to the January 25 Nixon proposals: they call for a ceasefire in Laos and Cambodia as well as southern Vietnam, designed to forestall the imminent collapse of those countries' made-in-Washington juntas; they set no date for the total withdrawal of all U.S. personnel from southern Vietnam except perhaps, at the earliest, sometime after November 1972 when the only bind upon Dick Nixon would be his honesty and good

will; they envision "elections" in southern Vietnam with the U.S. occupation and terror machinery absolutely intact save for the generous removal by Nixon of two figureheads who account for as much in the affairs of southern Vietnam as Marshal Pétain did in the affairs of Nazi-occupied France.

Now, it is no accident that the Nixon newspeak incorporates the image of "elections". The Pentagon Papers, comprised of masses of documents of the U.S. Department of Defense itself, finally put official records behind what war critics have been shouting for 20 years and explode the pivotal Big Lie that the U.S. is in Vietnam in the interests of "democracy", because of its love for the Vietnamese and in an attempt to somehow "help" them (by saving them from themselves): but Nixon doesn't embarrass too easily.

The Papers reveal that while the ink was not 30 days dry on the 1954 Geneva Agreement, the United States through Colonel Edward Lansdale (and at the instigation of one John Foster Dulles and one Richard Milhous Nixon) was already violating the settlement, sending CIA sabotage teams into Vietnam's northern zone, installing the Diem front-men in the southern zone, and laying plans to cancel the 1956 internationally supervised elections by secret ballot which were the Agreement's principal stipulation (because, as President Eisenhower was informed, elections would be a "disaster" with at least 80% of the people voting for the father of their country, Ho Chi Minh).

To really prove its love for the Viet-

namese, the United States has so far killed 1-2 million of them; has burned another 3-4 million of them out of their villages as per My Lai, survivors being forcibly herded into the "strategic hamlet" barbed-wire enclosed compounds (whence they can be paraded to "election" polls and "protected" from their sons and brothers in the National Liberation Front); has dropped enough poisons on its supposed ally so that in more than half of southern Vietnam, once lush, big-animal habituated jungle, not a blade of grass will grow for decades; and has adopted incineration by napalm as day-to-day practice, surpassing even the Nazis who rejected napalm as too naked a terror.

One cannot be but awed by the determination, the sheer bravery, of the people of southern Vietnam what Lyndon Johnson used to call "that chicken-shit little country" pitting themselves without the aid of bombers, helicopter gunships, or offshore fleets against the mighty and cowardly military juggernaut of the United States. They have not laid down their arms; they have not acquiesced to the American occupation; they have not been broken by the 3,000 tons of bombs Mr. Nixon is unleashing onto their land every day (3 million tons since taking office, more than was dropped during LBJ's entire reign, and more than was dropped on three continents by both sides in all of the Second World War). One cannot but despise the native sellouts of Saigon who tremble at the prospect of their puppeteers moving on to other playthings, who wonder how many hours their heads will remain at-

fixed to their shoulders when their own people get their hands on them.

Americans are going to hold the American government accountable for the 30 billion dollars per year, 80 million dollars per day, more than 200 billion dollars in toto that has been bled out of American working men and women to forward the premeditated (e.g., fabricated "Gulf of Tonkin incidents") Vietnam adventure of the military-industrial hierarchy. Home-side costs are being tallied: inflation, balance of payments deficits, debilitation of the dollar, unemployment, societal disintegration, displacement of the U.S. as number one world power, 50,000 dead, and 300,000 injured and maimed. Schemes to leave a permanent residual occupation force in Vietnam are not going to be sold now with much ease.

Most of us have pitifully few means of influencing American policy. As the Vietnamese continue and intensify their resistance, the least we can do is support them until the message "no way" penetrates even the thick skulls on the Potomac and the Yanks pack their bags and get the hell out. Every people experiencing foreign domination has a vested interest in the success of the Vietnamese. We can tangibly aid the fighters of our fight directly through their representatives at the Paris peace talks by contacting COLLECTE-VIETNAM, P.O. Box 283, Outremont Station, Montréal 154, Québec, Canada.

c. 1972 Stephen Wohl

may est un nostalgique de la bonne vieille discipline de lycée français il faudra alors lui rappeler ce vieil adage: "Autres temps, autres mœurs" et j'ajoute: autres lieux autres mœurs.

Que dans un cours de "Civilisation française" on donne un essai sur Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber portant sur le "Défi américain" (ouvrage d'économie) dans son intégrité, passe à la rigueur vu que J.-J. S.-S. traite du Marché Commun dans son ensemble et non pas seulement de "l'éternelle France"; mais, qu'on note avec une sévérité excessive et indignée le devoir d'une anglophone avec en plus de violents reproches quant à l'orthographe et au français est en contradiction flagrante avec l'esprit universitaire et preuve de manque de pédagogie (qu'importe "l'expérience").

M. Launay se permet d'ajouter en noir sur blanc qu'un succès académique futur de l'intéressée serait très surprenant.

Cette conception ultra-bourgeoise de l'éducation qui donne plus d'importance à la forme plutôt qu'au fond en plus d'une misogynie de mauvais goût ne saurait laisser les étudiants indifférents. Si M. Launay est conscient du "respect" qu'il inspire à ses étudiants embarrassés il devrait changer son attitude et créer en classe une atmosphère de camaraderie et non pas un antagonisme sélectif.

Daniel Sommer

I shall use you for my laughter, nay for my mirth, when you are waspish

Sir,

In your issue of Jan. 27 you quote the new Students' Society President, Gabor Zinner, saying:

"The English-speaking minority in this province exceeds one million . . . We need not feel apologetic about surviving as a cultural and linguistic community . . ."

I wonder whom does Mr. Zinner mean by the "English-speaking minority". It is true that over one million persons of non-French origin do reside in the Province of Québec. I happen to be one of them. Unlike Mr. Gabor Zinner, however, I do not claim to belong to the English-speaking minority. English is a foreign language to me and, as you can see, I do not have an English name. If our language is not French it is not necessarily English. It may be Polish (as happens to be in my case), or Ukrainian, or Hungarian, or Portuguese, or Arabic, or Chinese, or Japanese, or whatever. If we are not French we are not necessarily "Wasps". I have nothing against "Wasps". Some of my best friends are "Wasps". But I am not a "Wasp" and do not wish to be classified as such.

It is true that the English-

speaking minority is the largest of the many linguistic minorities of Québec. I do agree with Mr. Zinner that it has the right to maintain its cultural and educational institutions. I do believe that this should be the right of all minorities, including the English. (In some countries linguistic minorities are ruthlessly persecuted.) It is true that I had expressed my support for the McGill Français movement. This is my personal opinion and I am entitled to my personal views as Mr. Zinner is entitled to his. I hope the majority of McGill staff and students will one day agree with me. After all even at McGill very many of us are of non-English origin! Look at our names!

Jan Witold Weryho

Sold pin-stripe suits sold at half-price

Sir,

After noting your cruel insult to Pierre Vallières (Not all the representatives of the American Empire wear pin-stripe suits and bow ties etc.), I considered writing you a letter to the effect that Vallières is probably correct in what he has done. There didn't seem to be much point to that, though — obviously the number of people who are going to be prompted by Vallières' recent moves into facing reality and forgetting their cloud-cuckoo-land fantasies of fighting in the streets is far greater than the number of people who as a result of your

barbs are somehow going to be convinced that Vallières has sold out, or souled out, or whatever it was you were trying to imply about him.

One thing puzzles me, however. You people at the *Daily*, who have not to my knowledge ever been "in trouble with the law and spent a few years in jail," who have not in fact done much more than churn out a few pretentious editorials for an English-language college newspaper that virtually no one takes seriously — didn't you feel just a little embarrassed in putting Vallières down the way you did? It seems to me that even if Vallières were to sit on his rear end and collect royalties for the rest of his life, which I don't for a moment think he'll do, he will still have done incomparably more in the way of politicizing the people of Quebec than you lot have done or are ever likely to do. As the song says, you sure got a lotta gall to be so useless and all.

You accuse Vallières of being ready to settle for "a place in the limelight" where he'll really be serving American interests by co-opting those thousands of people who "just can't be reached any other way." The thing is, who made Vallières a leader in the first place? People such as yourselves, of course. You can say it better than we can, Pierre. Lead us, Pierre baby, and we'll print your name in all our little newspapers, lionize you, and everybody'll

know who you are! But when Vallières inevitably decides that he won't be shackled by other peoples' ideas about what sort of leadership he ought to provide, you scream betrayal. Exactly who has Vallières betrayed? Himself? He would only have betrayed himself had he persisted in taking a violent revolutionary line the futility of which had clearly become evident to him. Did he betray you and whatever else comprises the revolution? Bullshit — all he did was refuse to live up to a false image of himself that you created on the basis of what really amounted to high-level hero worship. Make a hero, worship him, cut him down when he rejects the role you've given him. Are you really so unsure of yourselves and your political position that you have to react so bitterly when "your" leader suggests a road you don't want to go down?

Anyway, consider this scenario. The PQ wins the 1974 election and Vallières is elected as an MNA. The left wing of the party decides that Levesque isn't taking radical enough action and threatens to split the party if he doesn't either become more radical or resign. Levesque resigns. A leadership convention is held. Pierre Vallières announces his candidacy and eventually becomes head of the Republic of Quebec.

I don't know about you, but I get quite a kick out of that scenario.

John McCord BA IV

Women . . .

Continued from page 1

continued with a note of irony, Zero Population Growth people "must pick it up — we must have child control since Third World populations are too great."

Cherniak ended by agreeing with people who regard the women's movement as flippancy — she said it has not really fought. Calling abortion a panacea is similar to believing in population control to save the world. What is needed, for "human dignity", is "good housing, good transportation, and good food" as a basic right.

Ann Cools, last to speak, received great applause when she insisted that the main issue is for women to be able to form any relationship with a man (sexual, political, etc.) wherein she is not "subordinate", and not "property."

She would not look on the problem as one primarily of class, as she felt her experience had proved otherwise.

She therefore concentrated on sexual liberation, berating the idea of monogamy as something only expected from a woman, and claimed that "women and men make love only when the man wants to."

"Men have appropriated the 'man' in mankind," she noted. Similarly, "white women have appropriated the 'woman' of mankind." And "I won't call it racism."

During the question period, one woman asked if it is not Woman who after all creates the male ego. Cools responded by saying the male ego is a complete fabrication and can disappear very fast. This response and several other questions brought forth taunts from one male, who quickly became discredited in the eyes of many of the audience.

During these exchanges, Reed, casually mentioning 60 universities she had visited, commented on how the "Women's Lib" movement in Quebec is different. Here, she said in dismay, Women's Liberation is "to be buried — burying women's lib is a kind of retreat by reactionary forces." With rising voice, she exclaimed that "issues such as current abortion laws must be dealt with as primary issues."

Her comment on "reactionaries" drew reaction from several students, including a more serious attempt at a question from the male who had earlier earned disapproval from many students.

He was put down severely for calling Cools a nigger. "My name is Ann Cools and I am a Black Woman." She then dismissed him with "you can apologize later."

Another male student who tried to get the audience to allow him to complete his question, was also told this was a "woman's meeting." He walked out.

Another student spoke to the idea that there were reactionary forces acting against the women's movement. He started to develop his theory, but Cools dismissed him as spouting "rhetoric." When he tried to answer the charges, the same

women who had claimed it was a woman's meeting, also claimed that the student's turn to speak was up, and to "let others, women, ask questions."

Cools had said that the women's movement is dead. One woman, visibly upset by the turmoil about her, said that maybe some of the worst aspects of the women's movement are still alive. "When women say this is a woman's meeting and shout down men, they take the feminist position that contributed to the downfall of the first movement." She urged women not to isolate themselves. "You can't cross off other people simply because they are men."

Parizeau . . .

Continued from page 3

Montreal.

But, he says, this can only be accomplished under a separate political government.

"An independent Quebec can pursue a somewhat different policy," he said. "We would have choices Canada can't have."

However, Parizeau added, "In an independent Quebec it would be impossible to do away with foreign investment. That is the way the world is."

Apparently the extended training Parizeau followed at the London School of Economics has finally paid off.

Parizeau was at pains to point out that his political separatism was not intended to be a block to continued economic unity with Canada and the U.S.

"A market and political borders no longer have to coincide," he declared. "A market can contain many countries but each can maintain its political independence."

Beigie surprised the Management audience, who expected a violent debate between a separatist and a federalist, by completely agreeing with Parizeau's recommendations for the economic recovery of Quebec and Canada.

He added that Quebec's poor competitiveness was due to another reason besides those which Parizeau had so skillfully noted.

"North America suffers from relatively high wages," he sighed, probably thinking of the good old sweatshop days.

Meeting . . .

Continued from page 1

duct of the election itself was "impeccable".

While acknowledging that Bell and Oliver "are very unlikely to concede the principle" of Article II, Shapiro stated that the purpose of today's meeting is to "find out how far their jurisdiction extends, if at all. Let's not just have a carte blanche."

Bruce Katz explained that he and other organizers "do not want antagonism by students towards the administrators. They are putting themselves as targets in front of the students, and they deserve their respect."

However, Martin Shapiro felt that "it would look very bad if they refused to come before the students. Politically, they have to."

Others who will be at today's meeting include Gabor Zinner and Whitney Hardy, newly-elected President and External Vice-President of the Students' Society, and Charles Flam, an attorney for the Society who will give a legal opinion on Senate's constitutional jurisdiction.

TODAY

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos. Gerald Campbell Studios, 842-6037. Deadline Feb. 15.

STAMP CLUB: Open house today and tomorrow. All welcome. Union 467, 12-2 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Last regular team practice before competition. Winter Stadium, 10-12.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and information at Union box office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

AMATEUR RADIO: Code classes postponed until tomorrow. Union 401, 1 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Big brothers needed in all parts of the city. Union 414, 12-2. 392-8980.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: "Expanded Cinema" (videographic and computer generated film). 25c. L219, 4 pm; PSCA, 8 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Protein metabolism. McIntyre, Palmer Howard, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Panel discussion on "Women in Academe". Female professors discuss their experiences within the ivied walls, and troubles of artistic women in history.

PGSS: Folk night with Bill Russel. Thomson House. 8:30 pm. Members and guests free.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: "Back Door Band". 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 — midnight. Lunches daily 12:00-2:00.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING-S.Z.O. Union Ballroom. 1 pm. Remember Gaby's free music?

It's true and it's also dances! All welcome. Including Gaby.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Currie Gym. 7:30-9:30 pm. Intramural for all who came last week and last chance for those who signed up but were not present.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting every morning before classes. Union 307. 8:30 am. 'Blueprint for Survival' with Dave Heath, director of Montreal Youth for Christ. Union 457. 1 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for the smash hit of the year. 3's Company. Union Box Office. 9 am-4:45 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: Sir Arthur Currie Gym. 7:30, Ed II vs. Nurses. 8:00, Nurses vs. Arts and Science. 8:30 Ed I vs. P & OT. 9:00, RVC vs. Pan Hill. Be on time.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Emergency Executive Meeting. Anthony's apartment. 8 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Auditions for final Players' Major: 'Boys in the Band'. To go on the end of March. 4-6 pm.

PHYSICS FILM: 'Principles of Flight'; 'Introduction to Fluid Motion'. FDAA. 1 pm.

LOGOS: Do you have any short stories, cartoons, drawings etc.? Send them to Logos. P.O. Box 455, Montreal 215 or see us

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

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THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Jan. 31-Feb. 4

This evening (Union Ballroom, 8:00):

"WOMEN IN ACADEME"

Profs. Rosenfeld, Rains, Dubreuil, and Johnstone (McGill), and Garside (SGWU) discuss discrimination against themselves within the ivied walls and against other artistic women throughout history.

This afternoon's workshop (Union 124, 1:00):

"WOMEN'S HISTORY: USING THE RESOURCES OF THE UNIVERSITY"

Everyone welcome to join in the discussion.



by joel ruimy

Child
prodigy
of
banking
world
WOWS
St.
James
set

The child prodigy of the American Banking Industry, 30 year-old Stuart W. Henry, yesterday treated the members of the Canadian Club to a talk on the "merits" of American investment in Canada and in other countries.

Henry, Assistant Vice-President of the Bank of America, dealt specifically with the concept of multinational corporations, stressing their importance in the development of other countries.

He described the five stages that such corporations go through before becoming true "world companies."

■ The first is the establishment of trade with a foreign nation through export sales to these countries:

■ The second stage involves the creation of a sales office in that country, manned by someone from the parent company:

■ The third is the establishment of a plant in that country with the senior management positions filled again by members of the parent company. He warned, however, that this creates "resentment from local nationals" who are bypassed by this system, thus allowing for a fourth stage, which enables "locals" to be trained for key senior positions.

■ The fifth stage involves the offering of parent and subsidiary company shares to local enterprises.

Henry insisted that there were many advantages to his scheme.

The most important, he claimed, was that this formula would create trained multinational corporate executives, whom he termed "a rare commodity." These people, having had broad international experience, supposedly enabling them to understand the world climate better, could act as counsels to foreign leaders.

Henry also claimed that his program would cause an economic interdependency between nations which would "minimize the strife between them."

He concluded by quoting U. Thant: "... the greatest single impediment to world peace was the concept of 'my country right or wrong'." It was in this way that Henry justified his concept of the "global perspective".

McGill will have a day care center by next September at the latest.

Vice-Principal of Professional Affairs Stanley Frost yesterday notified a group of parents who have been pressuring for day care that the university is willing to give them space in one of the four buildings on Peel Street that will be vacated on the completion of the Saidye Bronfman Building on Sherbrooke Street.

The Bronfman Building is scheduled to be completed early September. Frost is confident that the building will be completed on schedule because of heavy penalties in the builder's contract for failure to meet the deadline.

Frost promised that the university will donate rent-free space in one of the old buildings for a day care center provided that the parents incorporate themselves as a non-profit organization. There will be room for about 40 children in the center, he estimated.

Over 50 parents who met yesterday afternoon to discuss the issue expressed mixed reaction to the news.

"I am firmly convinced that we will indeed have a day care center by September," said Charles Pascal, assistant professor of psychology. "This is the first indication that we've had that Frost feels the issue to be important."

Various groups have been

trying for several years to set up a center at McGill. The administration, while supporting the idea in theory, has always claimed that no space is available.

Some parents pointed that the administration may try to welch on its promise before next September. They voted to send a delegation to Principal Robert Bell demanding a written guarantee.

Pascal also suggested that all the parents write letters to Frost expressing their frustration at how long it has taken to reach this decision, and demanding that the administration stick to its word this time.

The group had been unofficially promised space in the basement of Redpath Hall for the remainder of this school year. Last week, however, the administration changed its mind and denied permission.

According to the Senate Space Allocation Committee, Redpath Hall was rejected because of exposed heating pipes in some areas of the basement, and because of the concerts that are frequently given in the Hall. The group replied by stating that the committee had not considered some easy ways of dealing with the heating pipes, and pointed out that the concerts are almost always held at night on another floor.

Some parents argued that the

space offered is simply not large enough. In a survey taken this summer, over 170 parents said that they would be interested in day care for their children. The space offered would only accommodate 40 children.

"We have two alternatives," said Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of sociology. "We can settle for limited day care, for 20 or 40 arbitrarily chosen kids, or we can ask the administration for comprehensive service on the part of the entire community."

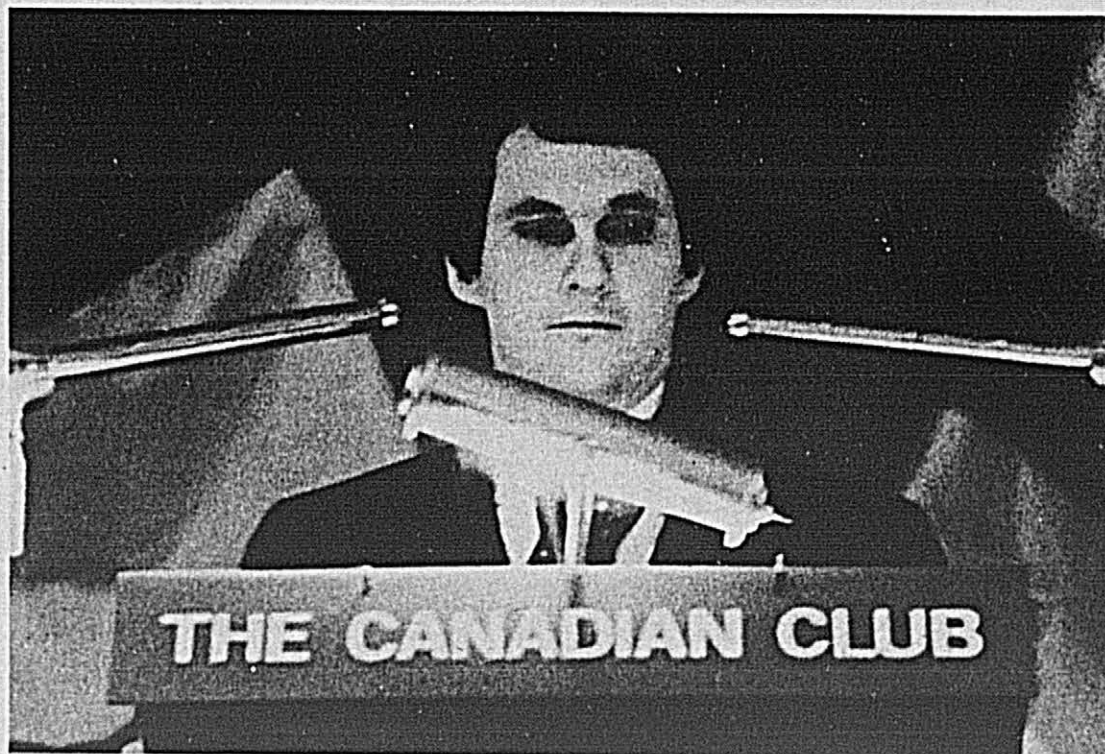
The meeting decided to send out surveys through the *Daily* to find out just how large the need is. Then it would ask the Space Allocation Committee for enough room to handle everyone.

"It makes much more sense that we give everyone an equal chance for day care, rather than having to choose who gets it and who doesn't," said Niki Ehrensaft, a faculty wife who has been working since September on this project.

One group of parents wanted day care right now, rather than having to wait until September. After the results of the survey have been tabulated, and they can see how many other parents need day care immediately, they intend to request temporary space in the basement of Redpath Hall for the remainder of the year.

by phyllis ball

Frost agrees to give parents space for day care center



daily photo by joel ruimy

STUART W. HENRY at the Canadian Club yesterday, singing the praises of multinational corporations. The St. James devotees in the audience were saying as how it sure would be nice if there were more young men just like Stuart.

by laurie breger

What a day for a plane ride or *The rise and fall of a photographer*



The McGill skydiving team fared just that at last weekend's meet-fair. The competition was held at St Antoine des Laurentides just south of St Jerome, and attracted some 75 participants, more than triple the turnout of last year.

The jumpers bailed out under clear skies on Saturday but the ceiling fell on Sunday. No injuries were reported, fortunately, but one soul allegedly sustained a fallen arch. Wayne Newby of McGill snared first place honours in the Intermediate division, and Novice Fred Fenton drifted to second.

Amid all the drama and excitement of the meet was one lonely figure who did not quite look like he belonged. He appeared burdened by his chute, unable to sleek through the heavens. As it turned out he was unable to even sleek into the airplane. Who was this valiant flop? everybody wondered. Why did he have to be bodily dragged to his seat and constantly assured on his flight through the domain of the fowl?

Enough, enough — by his own confession it was our photographer Harold Rosenberg who volunteered to make

his aerial debut and without the permission of his mother! In the process Harold did manage to activate his trigger finger (when he wasn't grasping anything graspable) and snap a few. For his efforts (and indeed they were) Harold suffered acute turbulence of the stomach, rapid palpitation of the heart, prolonged fits of whimpering, and a bawling out from the sports editor for forgetting to focus on half the shots. "It just slipped my mind," Harold pleaded.

Well, the pictures on this page are a testimony to the raw courage of one Harold Rosenberg. We also have the finger of Bernie Schuchmann to thank for its help.

CALLING DR. ENEMA

A committee of eight will be diagnosing your operations this evening. Beware of the fartool.

